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HONGKONG, APRIL 28TH 1909.

The visit of a small Japanese squadron to. Faquimalt next noah ig e tsafes the ghts of considerable interest at the present time when throughout the British Empire a resolute intention has been showto maintainour naval supremacy. Probably the worst considered part of Admiral Sir John Fisher's much belauded scheme for the concentration of the fighting strength of the British Navy was the abolition as a naval base of the Island of Vancouver, and the dismantling of | Seamen's Institute. Esquimalt. It is quite true that Esquimault had only accidentally come to be a naval port. In the old days of the Hudson's Bay Company it had served as an admirable place of shelter for the trading schooners of the company, but proved itself utterly unsuited as a naval base when more than two cruisers had to be berthed. Vancouver. however, possesses absolutely some of the finest harbours in the world, three or four of which are suitable for naval stations of the first-class, while at back, in addition to its being at any time in a position to be reinforced from home through Canada, which in itself is a vast recruiting ground, as well as iron, which though not at the moment worked, are certain in the immediate future to be of vast economical importance. The ruling strategic idea in the concentration scheme may be stated in a few sentences. Germany, it was held, was the only naval Power with whom there was any possibility of coming in hostile conflict. common to raise any presumption that she condition. The application was granted.

will ever be found opposed to us on sea France too, for like reasons is friendly. Japan is bound in self-interest to avoid coming into conflict with the naval power of Great Britain, Germany has too many irons in the fire in Europe to care to greatly increase her Pacific fleet, which she could not do without withdrawing from the strength in Europe, which from prudential motives she is not likely to do. We can therefore without risk to our prestige reduce to a minimum our Pacific fleet, retaining only enough to be able at short notice to "show the flag" in case of any local disturbance; and this will give us force enough at home, without incurring additional expense to "mask" any forward movements an the part of Germany. Unfortuately at the moment came into office the Cabinet at the head of which was Sir H. CAMPBELL BANNERMAN, himself the acknowledged chief of the "Little Euglander" movement. Under false pretences of economy, the party were seeking to launch a huge scheme of socialistic extravagance, the only plausible means of mesting which was the reduction to inefficiency of botharmy and navy; and Sir John Fisher's scheme which reemed to afford a plausible excuse was eagerly welcomed by the new Cabinet. The idea of having her fleet masked was not very agreeable to Germany, and the dissatisfaction was increased when it seemed | Chamier, C.M.G., Commanding the Royal to the German mind evident that the policy Artillery in South China, Captain Dwyer, of bottling up the German fleet in the North adjutant, and Captain Carnett, President of the Sea was emphasised by the building of the Dreadnought. Apparently, as they thought the Cabinet, having bottled up Germany in Home waters, could now proceed with its policy of cheese-paring, and great was the rejoicing amongst the Little-Englanders. But the game turned out a more dangerous one than they anticipated, for Germany, conceiving rightly or wrongly that the concentration of the British Fleet in the North Sen was intended as a challenge commenced herself building Dreadnoughts; the fat was in the fire; the economising of the Navy, and the scheme for masking Germany's war fleet by concentrating our own in the the desire of giving the Filipino people govern-North Sea, had seemed to many in Germany | ment more suitable to the times and conditions. a deliberate attempt to confine her to European waters; and as such was to be counteracted at any sacrifice. Now Germany, any time within the last fifteen or twenty years, has had a desire for Oriental expansion, and this longing has been sedulously encouraged by the KIISER. The retirement from Vancouver, and the reduction of the China squadron to a few cruisers were very grateful as an indication of the cheese-paring policy to which Germany conceived Great Britain as a nation was now committed, and it was plain that at the rate at which the British Navy was dawdling over its ship-building programme, the indebtedness of the League to the Press for Germany could pick it up by the beginning the support it had given the League and of 1912. The British nation has been slow have already appeared in other papers will be to recognise the extreme gravity of the situation which has thus developed - and the Government, which should have been the first to perceive the drift of it all, has been the last. What the so-called economies effected in the navel administration during the last four or five years are likely to cost the Empire in the next five years it is not possible to estimate we only know that the nation, in order to maintain its naval supremacy, on which its existence depends must goon spending enormous sums on the building of new ships for some years to come

> The Colonial Secretary's Office informs us that quarantine restrictions against arrivals from Bangkok have been withdrawn.

Mr. H. C. Nicolle, of Colombo, Ceylon, Treasurer of that Colony, (formerly of Hongkong), who died on December 7th, left estate valued at | Worcester meets Hickling in the final. £2,751 14s. 4d.

A garden fête is advertised to take place in the Botanic gardens on Wednesday next in aid of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home and the

The appointment of Mr. W. Wilson as acting Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whamper Docks, in succession to Mr. Robert Mitchell notified by advertisement.

A Honolulu telegram to the Manila papers states that an amazing system of graft has just been uncarthed in the local legislative assembly The disclosures affect a large circle of the members of the assembly and assume the proportions of a scandal.

Surveyor Herren of the Bureau of Lands Philippine Islands, who disappeared on the 16th instant, has been found brutally murdered at Mayjayjay, on the banks of the Balitiwan river, and three natives who accompanied him on inexhaustible stocks of coal, the day he was first missed have been arrested and charged with having committed the deed.

The adjourned application by A. E. Gagnon for a publican's licence to retail intoxicating lignors at the Belle View Hotel was again conkidered by Messrs, J. H. Kemp, C.D. Melbourne and W. Powen Rowlands, Justices of the Peace, at the Magistracy yesterday. Mr. Kemp stated that there were no police objections, and that America and we have too many interests in the premises were now in a satisfactory sanitary

Several well known China hands are leaving or home on a well-carned holiday by the Kanagawa Maru to-day. Among the number may be mentioned Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Lammert, of Ningpo, and Captain L. F. Hussey the genial skipper of Messra Jardine Matheson & Co's S.S. Wosang. Captain Hussey has been for quite a number of years on the China Coast, and goes home with the best wishes of a wide circle of friends for a happy and pleasant sojourn in the old country.

A number of petty cases were dealt with by Commander Basil R. H. Taylor at the Marine Magistrate's Court yesterday: Two cargo women were fined \$10 apiece for not keeping the yulos of their boats out of the water; the mistresses of two passenger boats, for a similar offence, were fined \$3 each. A fine of \$2 each was imposed on two loatmen for failing to exhibit a bright white light, between sunrise and sunset, while underway in A berdeen Har-

The guests of the R.G.A. Sergeants Mess Games Club spent a very enjoyable evening in the Artillery Theatre, Victoria Barracks, last night, when a quadrille party was held. Dancing started shortly after 8 p.m., and continued merrily until the early morning hours, the votaries of St. Terpsichere apparently being not affected by the oppressiveness of the atmosphere. Company Sergeant-Major Owen and Sergeant Walton acted as M's.C., and in conjunction with their brother sergeants, were responsible for an excellent evening's entertainment. The attendance included Colonel Club and officer commanding the 28th Company.

Dr. Justo Lukhan, delegate for northern Manila is the Philippines Assembly, has performed his first official act by asking for complete revolution of the form of government in the islands. He asks for the establishment of a government that shall have the form of an executive cabinet with the Governor General as president, supported by eleven secretaries. It is, in the words of its author, based on the scheme of government in Canada "because the Philippines and Canada enjoy the same political conditions in respect to their soverign governments." In introducing his scheme of government Sr. Lukban announces that he does so with

HONGKONG FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

PRESENTATION OF CUP.

At a meeting of the Hongkong Football League held at the Y.M.C.A. Rooms yesterday the Hongkong Daily Press Cup was formally handed over to the League, and subsequently presented by Mr. B. A. Hale, the managing editor, to the Captain of the Buffs.

Mr. HALE, in handing the cup over to the League, referred to the success which had attended the inauguration of the League, and asked Mr. Storrie as secretary of the League to accept the temporary sustody of the cup.

Mr. Storrie, in accepting the cup, expressed especially the Hongkong Daily Press for having given that handsome trophy.

Mr. HALE then presented the cup to the Captain of the Buffs whom he congratulated on their good sporting record and afterwards presented the silver medals given by the League

to the members of the winning team. Votes of thanks concluded the meeting.

THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Captain Beasley best R. Hancock rather easily the final of the champion singles on Monday. In the opening set Heasley took the first two games, and then they were alternately taken until the fifth, after which Beasle, secured, the next three games and won comfortably, 6-2. the second set he never allowed his opponent to score, and only once was deuce reached, 6-0. The first four games in the third set went to Beasley, then Hancock obtained three, but Bensley getting the next two won the game, 6-3. In the semi-final of the "B" class single

hindicap, Worcester beat Oliver 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Hickling and Hagm beat Lieut. Anderson and Liest. Wedd 7-5, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in the final of the "B" class doubles handicap. Carrand Beasley meet to decide the cham-

pionship of the Colon on Thursday. THE HIPPODROME CIRCUS AND

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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Apear str. Japan from Yokohama, Kobe and Moji left Moji on the 25th inst, and may be expected here on or about the 29th instant

The C.N. Co.'s str. Tean left Manila on the 27th inst., and is due here on the 30th inst. Singapore on the 27th instant morning, and may be expected here on or about the 2nd prox. The P.M. str. Manchuria will sail from Yokohama on the 27th instant via Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the 8th prox. The P.M. str. Mongolia arrived at San Francisco on the 25d inst.

TELEGRAMS.

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THE SITUATION IN TURKEY

London, April 26th. It is reported from Constantinople that the Ministry has resigned and that Parliament has returned from San Stefano.

The Parliament will consider the fate of the Sultan at a secret session. London, April 27th.

The final act of the siege took place at the Yildiz, yesterday morning when the Sultan's personal fusiliers and body servants who had hitherto refused to yield hauled down the red flag in face of an overwhelming display of force. They fled but were subsequently arrested.

THE CANTON-HANKOW RAILWAY LOAN.

LONDON, April 26th. Mr. MacKinnon Wood, Under Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, questioned in the House of Commons, said the Chinese Government replied on the 14th inst. to the protest made (by the British Government) with regard to the German loan for the the Canton-Hankow railway. The Chinese Government's reply generally defended their action, but did not touch the Imperial Government's contention that there had been a breach of agreement. This had been pointed out to the Chinese Government.

THE IMPORT OF CHINESE GOODS INTO RUSSIA.

LONDON, April 26th. It is reported from St. Petersburg that the abolition of the free importation of Chinese goods, via Irkutsk, has been postponed until January 1910.

KING EDWARD.

London, April 26th. H.M. the King, after meeting King Emmanuel at Naples, will probably go to Corfu to visit the Kaiser.

The Kaiser goes to Malta on May 9th and will remain there several days.

HUNGARIAN MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

LONDON, April 27th.

Hungarian Government has resigned in consequence of the refusal to make use of some other sections in the of the Emperor to allow the settlement of the long pending bank question by the establishment of an independent Hungarian Bank.

FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO."] ESTIMATED REVENUE OF

CHINA.

PEKING, April 27th.

The Board of Finance has estimated that the revenue for the current year will amount to Taels 150,000,000.

RETRENCHMENT.

PEKING, April 27th. The Peking Government intends to abolish the posts of Tartar General and Vice Tartar General of the various

PRESIDENT TAFT BREAKS ANOTHER CHAIR.

President Inft is reported in the American papers to have broken another chair. It may be remembered that a chair collapsed under his weight when he paid his first visit to Hongkong. and one of special strength was accordingly made for his use. The chair which has been broken at Washington was not however a sodan chair. It was the "Roosevelt chair." expenses, as against from \$10 to \$15 here. The Apear str. Lightning from Calcutta left | The spring of the chair gave way, and a new chair of "extra large proportions" had to be made—a mahogany swivel chair. The circumstance is chronicled in the American papers as "the severing of another link connecting President Taft with the Roosevelt Administration."

SANITARY BOARD.

Colonel Bedford, Hon. Mr. E. A. Hewett, Hon. Mr. A. W. Brewin, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Dr. G. H. L. Fitzwilliams, Mr. Ho Kom Toug. Dr. F. Clark (Medical Officer of Health), Dr. Pearse, (Assistant Medical Officer of Health), and Mr. W. Bowen Rowlands (Secretary).

ANTHRAX. The COLONIAL VETERINARY SURGEON re- area which would suffice to carry the burials of ported that a case of anthrax had occurred at the Kennedy-town Cattle Depot. The sick bullock, died and the thirteen others which came from Heihow were slaughtered.

Mr. Hoopen-How is the case proceeding? The PRESIDENT—No more outbreaks. That was a fortnight ago. 🐠

HE PLAGUE AT SAMORUN. The 'HEAD OF THE' DEPARTMENT minuted that a report had been received from the District Officer at Taipo that a serious outbreak of plague | sidered. had occurred at Samehun in Chinese Territory. It was stated that there had been over 100 deaths during the last few days and the last two markets had not been held owing to the intendent of Police was watching the launches | 1887. coming to Hongkong.

Mr. HOOPER—The action by the Government. of placing a cordon on the frontier to prevent Chinese crossing our territory is very satisfac-

CHINESE BURIAL PROBLEMS. A Minute by the Medical Officer of Health relative to section A of Mount Caroline Cemetery was read in which the Medical Officer of Health stated that there was only room for thirty-nine more graves in this section. As the Public Works Department were apparently unable to do anything towards laying out a further area as an extension until the Legislative Council had passed the Bill relative to disinterments, and the Board had then to authorize the same, he thought the only course to adopt was to ask the Registrar General to notify all the undertakers in the City that section A would be full about the end of this mouth and that therefore no further interments could take place in this section after that time. Section A is the free section and the effect of this filling up at Mount Caroline will be to divert all such interments to the Kai Lung Wan Cometery, which at present is not used as fully as it should be. Cemetery Bye-Law 13 stated that the Sections were to be of such size and arrangement as the Board might direct, and therefore this minute should be submitted to the Board, so that they might know that section A. was practically full. The Board was already aware of the difficulties which had arisen in connection with

ancient graves. Mr. HOOPER minuted—Let the plan referred to in Bye Law No 14 be produced at the next Board Meeting. For the time being Kai Lung Wan Cometery had better be used for free burials. When are the Government going to proceed with the new Bill re exhumation?

Mr. LAU CHU PAK minuted-I don't see why the poor Chinese should be made to suffer for the delay in extending this section of th cometery. Not to say inconvenience, it wil cost them more money, which they can ill afford, to send their dead from one end of the town to the other to be buried. Pending the passing of the amendment bill the other sections should be used for free burials.

Mr. Ho Kom Tong minuted—I agree with Mr. Lau Chu Pak.

The REGISTRAR-GENE AL-Is it not possible meantime?

The PRESIDENT—Section B has already been made into a free burial place, and we now have to use section C, but there is not very much space there. It might be possible, however, that without exhumation the Public Works should make some terraces down there.

Mr. Hooper-I couldn't quite understand the minute of Mr. Lau Chu Pak; would you mind reading it again.

The PRESIDENT read, "The poor Chinese are made to suffer "

Mr. Hooper-How do they suffer?

Mr. Ho Kom Tong-The poor Chinese have carry the coffins to the other end of the

Mr. HOOPER-How far is that? The REGISTRAR-GENERAL -About

Mr. Hoosen-Who pays for that? Mr. Ho Kon Tong-The poor people have

pay themselves. Mr. HOOPER-Don't the Tung Wah Hospi tal pay for that?

Mr. Ho Kon Tong-Non-The PRESIDENT-I don't think the point is so serious as Mr. Lau Chu Pak makes out because before people from the west went to the Mount Caroline Cemetery, which

further away. 'Mr. HOOPER-In Chins proper is it not general rule rather than an exception that people have to carry their dead several miles for

interment? Mr. Ho Kom Tong-They have not to carry them very far, and there they pay about 83

The REGISTBAR-GENERAL - How many burials are there a week in the free section of Mount Caroline?

The MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH-The average interments from January 1st to April 1st, 1909, work out at 40 per month, while from the 1st January one

year to the lat of the next year they work out at 57 per month. I was going to sug-A meeting of the Sanitary Board was gost that it might not be unreasonable to held yesterday the Board Room. Mr. R. O. allow all bodies coming from Tai Hang and-Hutchison presided, and there were present Wengneicheong to be buried in section C. Hon. Mr. W. Chatham, C.M.G., (Vice President), If all bodies from the eastern part of the city were allowed to be buried in section C. it would not last two months, then we should be in

greater difficulty than at the present moment. The VICE-PRESIDENT-In consequence of the Medical Officer of Health's minute, which came to me in the ordinary course, I have had an inspection made of the cometery, and I found an section A until the question of exhumation is settled. I move that that area should be utilised for the purpose of interments.

Mr. Hoopen seconded, and the motion was ngreed to.

"section 175."

The report by the Medical Officer of Health relative to certain houses remaining to be dealt. with under section 175 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance 1903-19, 8 was con

Mr. Hoover minuted-I quite agree with the Medical Officer of Elealth that the records should state the 1 nd lots as well as the house numbers. In all cases of exemption, when outbreak. The people had been fasting and approved, the owners should be notified. I holding noisy ceremonies to drive away the fancy in some of the cases where exemptions are sickness. The District Officer was authorised to | recommended, the houses' comply with the law stop hawkers from crossing the frontier at already, as they were built since the passing of Samehun into our territory. The Chief Super- | the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance of

The PRESIDENT moved that the modifications be granted in accordance with the report of the Medical Officer of Health.

Mr. Hoopen seconded, remarking that it would be of course superfluous to grant medifications in cases, where the houses already comply with the law.

The motion was agreed to.

THE DRAFT ESTIMATES. The Presidentsaid he did not think that there was much in the estimates which required any further explanation than he had already given. Under the vote Coolies, he now proposed to ask for a hundred coolies to be put on the permanent staff instead of the present 78. The vote Cometeries and Disinterment of dead bodies would now be taken over by the Public Works, and would no longer appear in the estimates. As to the question of lighting the Central Market, it was obvious a savingcould be effected, and he suggested that a committee should be appointed to consider the feasibility of improving the lighting of the market and cheapening the rate. In addition to these changes he thought it would be advisable that the Government should undertake the slaughtering at Mautauwai, which at present was let out to contract. At Kennedytown the Government undertook the slaughtering. He would lay a memo before the Board next meeting

giving the figures. Mr. HOOPER wished to know the reason for another disinfectant being used in place of the question of disinterment of remains from Joyes Fluid.

The PRESIDENT replied that it was cheaper. and it seemed to be of quite the same standard. After other remarks the PRESIDENT agreed to place before the Board the reports and recommendations on which the Government had acted in adopting this new disinfectant.

Mr. HOOPER raised the question of the lighting of the market. He understood it was contemplated introducing Kitson light, but he thought that possibly the electric light could be improved at a reduced cost.

On the motion of the President, seconded w the REGISTRAR-GENER L, a committee was appointed to consider thelighting of the markets. The committee was constituted as follows:---The President, the Registrar-General and Mr.

Mr. Hooper pointed out that it was proposed to recommend \$2,000 on the vote for headstones as the price had risen from \$43.50 to \$60 a thousand. He thought the figure rather

The PRESIDENT explained that the cost last vear was \$1.441. Mr. HOOPER could not see how so much was

needed. There had been no plague this year, and assuming that we had plague at the same rate as last year it would not bring the amount up to \$2,000. Hon. Mr. HEWETT did not think the figures

ere too much. The matter then dropped.

Mr. Hoopen said that personal emoluments represented the salaries of all the staff of the Sanitary Department. He had nothing to find fault with in the salaries of the officers. but he thought it was a fitting occasion to eight call attention to the number of officers. The Sanitary Commission found, among many other things, that better results would be given if the districts were under the control of one man, because at present a good deal of the work was done twice over. By a proper systematising, the work could be done by a smaller number of men. The Commission recommended that the districts be increased to twelve, as experience had shown it was better to reduce the size of the district. That would mean twelve districts in Victoria and two in Kowloon. With the growth of the population in Kowloon there would probably be another change. Now, when the Govern ment was doing everything possible in the way of retrenchment he thought it was a good time to take advantage of the suggestion made by the Commission. The suggestions were made sufficiently long ago for the Government to have digested them, and he thought they could now view the suggestions more impartially and more favourably than at the time they were made, especially as retrenchment was now forced upon them. In these circumstances he suggested that the Board ask the Government to divide the city of Victoria into twelve districts instead of ten, and

practicable. Hon. Mr. HEWETT seconded, saying that they had nothing to add to what they had already put in the report of the Commission.

The President asked if the resolution meant that there should be only twelve inspectors.

Mr. Hoopen replied in the negative, and said that the resolution would be a guide to the was heartily applauded. The part songs "Government, who could give effect to it in any by the chorus "To Sylvia" (Schubert), way they thought proper.

the draft estimates were approved. IMPORTANT NOTICE OF MOTION.

COLONEL BEDFORD gave notice of motion, for next meeting hat the Board appoint a committee to enquire into the malarial state of the locality scrounding Lyemoon Barracks, brought about by action not within the purview of the Military.

INGENIOUS OPIUM SMUGGLING.

Of the many cunning devices adopted by Chinese to smuggle opium into the Colony, the most ingenious method we have heard of attempting to defraud the Opium Farmer was told to Mr. J. H. Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday. On Monday, a native walked off one of the river steamers with a basket of preserved eggs covered with soot. An excise officer detained him, and in examining the basket broke one of the eggs, and found that it contained opium. Others were broken, and more of the drug discovered. The owner of the basket was forthwith arrested, and on appearing before the Court yesterday for contravening the Opium Ordinance he was ordered to pay a fine of \$20, the alternative being one month's imprisonment.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

A native was charged before Mr. F. A. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday with breaking and entering a house at Taikoktsui, and with stealing four pieces of clothing and \$3 worth of property. Evidence showed that the defendant forced the door in the absence of the inmates, but as he was leaving with all the speil he could gather, the mistress of the house ascended the stairs. Her cries of "thief" soon brought a lukong on the scene, and the thief was taken into custody. His Worshipsentenced the defendant to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, and to six hours' exposure in the

PRESENTATION TO THE REV. J. H. FRANCE.

The Rev. J. H. France the popular scamen's chaplain who leaves the colony next, month after ten and a half years spent here as Chaplain to the Seamens Mission was at a farewell social meeting held at the Seamen's Institute, Kow. younger age than General Raikes, but still over education authorities object to them. loon, on Monday, presented with cheques amount. ing in all to about \$3,000 and a handsome writing desk in blackwood. The contributors to the testimonial were the congregation of St. Peter's Church, the Ladies' Benevolent Society, and his numerous friends outside these organisations. Bishop Lander in making the presentation, on behalf of St. Peter's Church said that whatever was given Mr. France was but an inadequate expression of the depth of their, Bingh, died in 1877 in his 93rd year. Lord feelings towards him. The Hon. Mr. May presented Mr. France on behalf of the Ladies Benevolent Society with a cheque for \$360 and said that during his residence in Hongkong he had never known a man who brought more industry and real hard work into his duties than Mr. France had done. The Rev. Mr. France feelingly acknowledged the gifts.

CHINESE POLL TAX IN SIAM ABOLISHED.

A BETTER SYSTEM.

We are glad to be able to announce says the Bangkok Times that the Chinese "Pook-Pi has been abolished. The decree received the

royal sanction on the 26th ult. Under the old system the tax, which was a triennial one, fell to be collected this year, i. e. in the Siamese year 128. The objectionable part of the old system was the compulsion to wear on the wrist a string with a seal, and the decree frankly recognises that this was objectionable. It also points out that apart from this matter of taxation, the Chinese have been and are treated in Siam as if they were Siamese, not being regarded as foreigners. They have every opportunity of obtaining rank and position in the Government service.

From now the further step will be taken of putting them exactly on an equality with Siamese as regards taxation. The capitation tired, owing to ill-health, in 1866, he is still tax they will have to pay is therefore, at its maximum Tes. 6 each per annum. Each person who pays will receive a receipt, and there will be no more 'pook-pi." In places where the tax exacted is less than Tes. 6, Chinese will of course pay the same amount as the Siamese of that district. In addition there are a good many exemptions mostly the same as apply in retired 21 years ago under the age-limit, but

The new law will effect a very necessary

HOW TO BE BEAUTIFUL-Keep your complexion, Mrs. Ellen's Crême Charmante, Lait Charment and Special Skin Tonic and Pondre Charmant will enable you to do it. Her Specialities for the Skin are the study of a The planting community numbers several who lifetime, A. S. Watson & Co. Ltd. Sole Agents. have had close upon half a century in Ceylon.

HONGKONG PHILHARMONIC CONCERT.

Hongkong can hardly be considered a music loving community. On Monday night a vaudeville entertainment in the Royal Theatre attracted a crowded house but the Philharmonic concert|in St. George's Halllast night was given by a chorus and orchestra of about sixty ladies and gentlemen to an audience which numbered very few more than one hundred and twenty. The concert was one which fully sustained thereputation of the Philharmonic Society and really deserved better support. Part I included three short songs by Mr. Frank Grove, the words being set to music by D. E. Grove (Mrs. Grove). Mr. Grove was in capital voice and his songs were greatly appreciated. In response toy an irresistible demand for an encore he sang "All's right with the world." A lullaby (Smart) was rendered unaccompanied by Miss Seth, Miss Glover, Mr. E. B. Ayris, Rev. A. B. Thornhill, and Mr. C. E. H. Beavis, and and "I chabod" (Tchaikowsky) were capitally On the motion of the President seconded by | given and deserved all the applause with which the Hon. Mr. Hewerr, the changes proposed in | they were greeted, but perhaps one of the most acceptable numbers in Part I of the programme was the piano solos by Mrs Grove. Her selections were a Nocturne (Chopin, Op. 37 No. 1)

> executant. Blue" had in deference to the wishes of the andience to be repeated.

The concert concluded with a ballad "The Wreck of the Hesperus" by the chorus and orchestra, the work having been specially orchestrated for this concert by Mr. Denman Fuller. The chorus are to be congratulated on the success which they attained in the rendering of this piece and the applause evoked was heartily deserved.

THE "SCANDIA."

The Hamburg-Amerika liner Scandia which stranded on a rock off Lintin Island, is still grounded, the efforts of the tug" David Gillies' not having been successful in getting her off.

LONGEVITY AMONG EUROPEANS IN THE EAST.

A Bombay contemporary, referring to the death at 96 of General Raikes, points out that the much-abused climate of India is not after all so unkind to Englishmen if they only learn to adjust themselves to it and bear in mind a few elementary principles. This is no doubt true of other tropical countries besides India, remarks a Ceylon contemporary for Ceylon records show numerous instances of longevity among Europeans. Interesting cases given by the Bombay Guzette are the following:-

"Some timeage we heard of the death of Captain Dumaresq at the age of over a hundred. He had come to Bombay more than eighty years ago; in 1827, and died in I asmanic the other day. In his case it must be said that he was invalided home early in his career, and thinking flight more prudent than fight, he retired-with the result that he lived to be a centenarian in the congenial climate of Tasmania. Then there is the instance of Colonel William Price, who His first commission was dated 1803. In the lose some good points or are punished by being same year died at about the same age General suspended from a pleasant game. The real Henry Lawrence, bearing the honoured good ones get prizes, and this is their only name of the hero of Lucknow but coming chance for such distinction, for in the ordinary from quite a different family. Of famous schools, prizes are forbidden. The French Anglo-Indians who have died at a slightly 90 there are many. Brian Hodgson, the famous Pili and Buddhist scholar, died in 1894 in his 9 th year. His quiet but highly useful career has received the high honour of being recorded in a volume by the brilliant pen of Sir W. Hunter. He aided Burnouf in his celebrated study of Buddhism by his personal researches in distant Nepal. But Burnouf died fiftyseven years ago, whilst this heary Englishman lived to our own days. Gardner, who had quite poor. o romantic career in fghanistan and the Punjab and Kashmir under Ranjit Singh and Golab to be 92-a great, age which is the more remarkable as he first came to India

Another warrior. Lord impetuous conqueror of the valiant Sikhs, died at 9, he also having come out to this country for teaching in simple language the value of when he was nearly 50. Of the instances of longevity among Anglo-Indians, perhaps the most remarkable is that of Bishop Wilson of Calcutta, who, though the age which he attained was not very great compared to those we have mentioned, yet came out to India at 55 and still lived to be 80. Of the converse of all this, that is of longevity of natives of India in the English climate, we have no reliable data, chiefly because not many natives of this country have settled in England. But still the few instances that have come to light are encouraging. We hear of a native of India, Abdulla by name, who was settled at Brighton for 50 years and was hale and hearty at 90. It is said that in 1851 there died at Brighton, a Mahomedan of India, who had settled there, call Sake Din at the age

There is, drawing his pension from the Ceylon Government, a former member of the Ceylon Civil Service whose age is 99 years. This is Mr. E. I. Mitford, who was retired in 1866 under the age-limit conditions when Government Agent of Baduolla. For fortythace years Mr. Mitford has continued to demonstrate that he is not so young as he was, having drawn more than £20,000 in pensions during that time! The Rev. H. Mooyart, who is also on the Ceylon pension list, was born in Ceylon in 1828, and although he regoing strong. Quite recently there died the fatigue, his privations. How children can be Roy. J. D. Palm, who after being a Colonial Chaplain for 18 years in Ceylon, retired in 1861 through ill-health. Sir William Twynam is 82 years of age, and only recently came to the happy when he has good children. And the help of Government, and acted as Government Agent at Jaffna; Judge Thomas Berwick regularly visits Ceylon and will continue to do so, we hope, for another 20 years; Mr. H. Byrne, who retired for the same reason, as Provincial Assistant in the P W. D., is now 88, having drawn pension for 33 years; whilst there are other cases. Mr. H. Kerr, the retired Dikova planter, came to Ceylon in 1857, and though he has never been home nor out of the island, has always enjoyed the best of health.

PARIS LETTER. [WRITTEN FOR THE "HONGKONG

DAILY PRESS."]

Paris, March 26, 1909. THE POSTAL STRIKES.

Had not the Postal crisis ended as it did ther is no telling what would not have happened, as Parisians were being threatened with a disastrous famine in addition to the terrible amount of inconvenience, and enormous expense, which they as well as all visitors had to bear. Employes of both sexes have now once returned to work triumphantly for they have, so they claim, gained their demands. strikers are well satisfied with the result their work, having thereby gained three great advantages. First, a professional and permanent Postmaster-General is to be appointed; secondly, the early disappearance of M. Simyan-the cause of all the trouble, is a foregone conclusion; while the strikers have also obtained satisfaction on the question of promo-

parents. Babies under five years of age are recherche de la paternità. nover sent to school in France as is the case in England. French habies may go to the Ecoles Maternelles from the ages of two to six; these Ecoles are really a large family, as may imagined. A Directrice is the mother of a great number of children. The object is to give children under school age such care as is required for their physical, intellectual and moral development, and to prepare them to profit by the primary instruction which follows. It is a passage from the family to the school, and most appropriately combines the charm and tenderness of family life with the work and regularity of school.

The Directrice acts the part of nother the babies entrusted to her. First she sees that they are clean, then the bubies settle down for the day's enjoyment. It is all pleasure and no pain, for the French do not allow corporal punishment. If the babies are naughty they Ecoles Maternelles are all free. They open at seven in the morning and close at seven o'clock at night. At the present moment there are over fifty thousand little children in attendance, and during the day they are fed, at a charge to the parents if the parents can afford it, and absolutely free in the case where the parents are really

Some babies take their own food to thes schools, and, curiously enough, their "basket Combermere, the victor of Bhurtpore, lived often contains wine, and sometimes spirits, but very seldem milk. Two-thirds of the babies have free food-and very tasty dishes too, they get. The meals are made the occasions pure food, while also attention is paid to the etiquette of the dinner-table. For instance, the children are corrected when they try to draw the corks of their "wine bottles," which are but wine-coloured water and sugar, with their teeth. The servant brings a cork-crew. At Marseilles all the babies have free food. At St. Etienne a charge of three sous is made, but " wine" is included in the bill of fare, the allowance being one litre or 11 pints to fifteen children. If the babies are badly clothed, new garments are provided. In fact, the State does all that is necessary—things which in happier circumstances, the parents themselves ought to do for the children.

The Ecoles Maternelles are staffed entirely by women, but strange to say, the official inspection is entirely performed by men. The daily instruction is not so much in the way of education as entertainment, but a point is made of "Petites Conversations" or little talks. For example, there will be a little talk about papa. What does he do for the family? His departure every morning, the work he does, his pleasant to him, obey him and love him and concluding with the "moral" that papa is always tiny mites will learn catchy songs in which they imitate the buzzing noise of flies, &c.

In the words of the French inspectors the at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. following is the ideal of the Ecoles Maternelles: "The child in a very poor family is a little | to-day is as follows:disinherited being to whom the Ecole Maternelle owes life under happier conditions, conditions under which rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes, and merry laughter are possible. The child is cold and hungry, it is poorly clad and dirty, it is unhappy and unloyed. The Ecole Maternelle

oves it food and warmth, cleanliness and tidy clothes, joy and tenderness. Children should always live in an atmosphere of joy-a child ought to laugh as a bird ought to sing. If the child develops naturally it is happy, for it carries within it a source of joy spontaneously evolved. It should be the object of the Ecole Maternelle to render infant life happy, joyful and free." In connection with medical inspection the report mentions that this is a matter still under discussion in France, but the report points out, there are free dispensaries for school children in every district. And here children can have free baths, free washes and brushes up, free hair outs, besides free medical advice with regard to teeth, eyes, ears, nese, &c., while there is also a free distribution of cod liver oil in the winter for all delicate poorchildren.

WOMEN WORKERS OF FRANCE. The law which forbids women-workers being employed over hours, is being much criticised in France. The "Moniteur de Syndicats Ouvriers " (male not female) hypocritically tion. Thus has social Revolution won its first deplores the selfishness of great ladies, who give great victory. The Ministry, however, by its no time for their orders to be executed within scandalous surrender is being severely taken to; the working hours for dressmakers, and thus task. Never has such a strike in France proved depriving the poor women of proper sleep, so successful, or caused greater in convenience but regards with satisfaction the prospect to the world. It will take some time before the of the women's places being taken by men, on twelve million letters &c., which have remained whose labour there is no time restriction. undelivered all this time, reach their destination, | As is succinctly remarked, "the want of sleep and the Spinning song by Wagner Liszt which | in spite of the extra zeal displayed by the touches their generous hearts; the want of bread were given in the able manner which we have officials. The soldiers, though inexperienced, leaves them cold." And these gentlemen of the learned to expect from this accomplished did all they could to assist the public in their Syndicates, who unctiously throw the working dilemma, but the chaotic state of affairs han- women upon the streets, take their places, and Part II comprised the song cycle on Jhelum | dicapped the gallant defenders considerably. | take the bread out of their mouths, do they not River (Finder), the solos being taken by Mrs | The postal and allied strike which has just come | commit a vile act of selfshness, of cruelty, and E. G. Barret and the Rev. M. Longridge. to an end has cost France a fortune. What if a veritable social crime? Before observing the Both sang well and the final duet "Kingfisher | the millions of people who have suffered claim mote in the eyes of the grand ladies they had compensation? The Government by its in- better remove the beam that is in their own." tention to punish the ringleaders will probably Here is an object lesson on the incapacity of bring about further trouble-so that the men to legislate for women, or to place restricpostal strike may likely break out again, tions on women's industries. Late hours are ing of members the Chairman (Mr. Bowden) preferable to no suppor and no breakfast. The France continues to give a most excellent Antis in Paris are as busy with their fallacies example to the world as regards the caring of as everywhere else. One of their latest queries babies which are too often neglected, when they is: "If women have the vote what will become upon which the various Import lines are sold, are not "wilfully suppressed" in other countries. of the little abandoned infants?" But it is The Creches and Ecoles Maternelles in France pointed out that according to this argument

are institutions of the highest merit here, and all men should be disfranchised, for it is men do a considerable amount of good while render- who abandon their children, and are putting ing sterling services to poor and hard-working every obstacle in the way of permitting le

M. ALFRED DREYFUS.

A few days ago a First Chamber of the Civil Court had to decide a rather fine point arising all Import business upon a safer and sounder out of an action which is being brought by M. Alfred Dreyfus against two Paris newspapers. What that Court had to decide was, is the word "traitor" an insult or a libel? The decision was that the use of the word constituted a libel. and therefore the Civil Court was not competent to judge the case, which must accordingly go before the Assize Court. SILK HATS

Leading hatters in Paris declare that the tall silk hat is doomed. Ten years ago, there were no fewer than 2,000 experienced workmen in Paris turning out tall silk hats; to day there are just a little over a 100. In less than 20 years the tall silk hat will only be seen at museums.

FRENCH ARTIFICERS COMPARED WITH ENGLISH.

Considerable interest has been aroused here among economists and public men by the Board of Trade's report on the comparative cost of living in England and in France. One well- times come, the weaker houses go to the wall, known writer asserts that the French workman gets far more satisfaction out of every sou he spends that does the English workman. For instance, the French workman's plate of haricot stew is far more appetising to him than would be the sausage and mashed potatoes, or piece cold mutton and mint sauce left over from Sunday with which the English workman content. A French ouvrier transplanted England with a higher rate of wages and shorter hours of work would be infinitely less comfortable and less happy than he in France, because English ways of living would not suit him. The higher deathrate was due in a very great measure to the excessive drinking of the working classes in large French towns. It was also due to the dirty habits of the French working classes. In this respect French working class education left much to be desired. As an instance-in Paris, at Belleville, a workingclass neighbourhood, model flats with every modern convenience were specially built some years ago for working-class families, some even being supplied with fixed baths. Before the flats had been inhabited six months they were in a filthy condition, and, except in two or three instances, the baths were used as dustbins, while in more than one case the zinc bath tubs were filled with earth and used for amateur experiments in growing vegetables and flowers! Though the cost of living is certainly higher in France than in England this disadvantage is offset by the superior habits of thrift of the French people.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report:-On the 27th at 12.05 p.m.—The baremeter has fallen considerably in S. Japan, and risen slightly over N. China. A depression, formed over the Yangtze Valley, has moved into the Eastern Sea.

The area of high pressure is now lying over the Pacific to the East of Japan. Light or moderate variable winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel and along the northern shores of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon Hongkong & Neighbourhood(*) Formosa Channel Same as No.

South coast of China between? Samo as No. 1 Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between Same as No. Hongkong and Hainan ... \$ to unsettled and showery.

COMMERCIAL NOTES.

THE DEPRESSION IN SIAM The recent meetings of local companies have borne, only too often, testimony to the depression, remarks the Bangkok Times. As compared with a year ago the Dock Co. paid 5 per cent in place of 15; the Siam Steam Packet Co., 8 per cent. in place of 14; the Siam Electricity Co., 12 per cent and a bonus of Tes. 4 per share, in place of 12 per cent and a bonus of Tes. 121 per share; the Siamese Tramway Co., nothing, in place of per cent. Early in January the head of one important house here remarked that the only good thingshe could say about 1908 was that it was ended. Unfortunately there are many evidences that go to support the conclusion that the period of depression is not ended.

The rice expert is not satisfactory in view of the crop, and the import trade is frankly admitted to be in such a condition that all firms are now playing for safety and leaving speculative business alone. THE CREDIT SYSTEM.

report of the Yokohama Board of Trade:-"On the requisition of certain Members engaged in the Import trade, a special meeting of Importers of limiting the application of the principle of unrestricted credit. Mr. Henson, from the Chair, said, so far as the Committee of the Board was concerned, no special action could be taken by them until they had received some ideas from Importers as to the best course to pursue, having regard to the Import trade generally. In the discussion that followed, the meeting generally favoured the formation of a Committee, and the following resolution was carried unanimously:- That for the general benefit of the Import trade, it is proposed to form a small Committee (with power to add to their number) in order to collect the opinions of foreign Importers in general, with the object of putting such information before the Committee of the Foreign Board of Trade for further consideration and subsequent oction." Unfortunately, the labours of the Committee were unproductive of any satisfactory results, the consensus of opinion being that concerted action in the direction desired was

Referring to this matter at the annual meeted at, the result of the Committee's work was unsuccessful, but a large amount of valuable information was obtained, regarding the terms the terms upon which business should in future be carried on were elicited. Tabulating the latter, one finds with some surprise that there is considerable unanimity of opinion amongst importers as to the terms of sale which should in future apply to the various branches of the Import Trade. Seeing that this unanimity exists, is it not worth while making another effort to come to some arrangement amongst ourselves which will put basis than it has been in the past, or is at the present? We must, I think, all recognise that a system of credit sales, and of promissory notes, has, in some lines of business, become an established custom; and it is impossible to get back to the good old days when bargain money on the signing of a contract, and cash before delivery of goods, were the general conditions of sale. We must also recognise the fact that the pressure of competition is gradually but surely extending the period of credit given; that goods which were in the past sold for cash are now sold

on credit, and that goods which were until comparatively recent times sold on 10, 20, or 30 days' credit, now obtain 30, 45, and 60 days, and perhaps even longer terms. The same causes in other parts of the world have led to the same results. Good times and keen competition lead to an extravagant expansion of the credit system, until every petty trader and dealer expects and obtains exaggerated periods of credit for his purchases. So long as times are booming, all goes well, but the inevitable result of this unhealthy state of affairs follows in due course, and when the bad whilst many of the strongest are shaken to their foundations. A state of affairs such as I have just described was experienced in ustralia some years back. Some houses suffered less than others, but the severe strain of the financial crisis was universally felt, and the ultimate outcome of it all was the formation of associations by the various trades and industries to regulate the terms of credit sales upon a fixed and healthy basis. The conditions which have recently prevailed here have been very similar in cause and effect to these, and I do not see, Gentlemen, why similar controlling mensures, such as were subsequently adopted in Australia, should not also be successful in Japan. Under such a system those engaged in the different branches of Imports would mutually agree as to the extreme term of credit which could be give for each line, and would bind themselves not to exceed this limit. There would be no dictation as to the terms upon which each individual did his business. Those who preferred to stick to cash sales would be at liberty to do so, whilst those who chose to take the risks of credit could please themselves as to what credit they gave, and could regulate their terms to suit each particular transaction, so long as they did not exceed the credit limit fixed by the Association. Gentlemen, I can see no good reason why the members of this Board cannot do what has been successfully done elsewhere, and I hope that the question will be taken up again and carried to a satisfactory conclusion, as there can be no doubt as to the necessity of restricting credit within reasonable limits, nor of the immense advantages which would accrue

PRATAS ISLAND.

Some of the officials of Formosa are quoted by the Asahi Shimbun as saying that Pratas Island is practically without an owner, but that Formesa should be the place chosen. The name Nishizawajima is really of comparatively recent origin and should not be taken as indicating that there is any radical connexion between Nishizawa and the island. The fact is that the tani decided to renew his attempt, as his tion. The "safe and free airship" is the name sojourn on the island had shown him that considerable quantities of guano and phosphates were to be found there. He put up a sum of 400,000 yen for the purpose and employed Nishizawa to engage assistance and organize the expedition. At one time Mizutani had as many as 400 mon working on the island, but as the venture did not prove particularly profitable, its dimensions were grad-(*) Variable winds, light or moderate; fair | ually reduced until only one fourth of that number are now engaged-Japan Mail...

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AIRSHIPS IN JAPAN.

It is a common belief to-day that great wars of the future will be waged in the air rather than on land and sea; and every Power seems intent upon the invention and construction of really efficient aeroplanes for warlike purposes. The Japan Times is therefore exceedingly gratified to learn that a new and nearly perfect specimen of the aeroplane has recently been invented finished and patented by Mr. Isaburo Yamada, whose name is not unfamiliar on account of the already meritorious services in connection with the aeroplane. The necessity of possessing truly efficient aeroplanes for fighting purposes was realised in Japan during the Chinowas at this time war, and it that Major General Furnkawa entrusted Mr. Yamada with part of the work in if it is to be brought within any jurisdiction, connection with the building of airships for the peculiar use of the Japanese army. Mr. Yamada steadily and diligently fought his way in discharging the important commission entrusted to him. His long and painstaking endeavours were finally crowned with victory which was, as first Japanese to visit Pratas was Mr. Misntani, the world knows, amply turned to account in the who is well known for his enterprise in exploit- late Manchurian campaign. Particularly in the ing the guano resources of the South Sea | battles of Port Arthur Mr. Yamada's aeroplane Islands. More than 30 years ago he fitted rendered invaluable services in reconncitring out a small expedition for the purpose of work; but he was by no means satisfied with visiting Pratas Island and for general: emlora- the result won, neith r is his airship such as might tion. He reached Pratas with the great- be called perfect. He doubled his energy and est difficulty, and he and his party were subject- faithfully kept on working at the airship, till ed to such privations that they had almost at length he has succeeded in innovating a type despaired of surviving when there taken off of aeroplane which may, without flattery, be by an English ship. Subsequently Mr. Mizu- well termed as the nearest approach to perfecby which his latest production has been patented.

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HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

MR. ROBERT MITCHELL having resigned the position of Acting Chief Manager of the Company, Mr. WILLIAM WILSON has been Appointed his successor from This Date and until further Notice. By Order of the Board of Directors, H. P. WHITE.

Acting Chairman Hongkong, 27th April, 1909. HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. FIRE SHARE CERTIFICATE, No. 2915, for Ten Shares numbered 19141/19150 inclusive, fully paid up, standing in the Register in the name of Auguste PIERE MARTY, deceased, having been LOST, Notice is hereby given that unless the said Certificate be produced at the Offices of the Company, Queen's Buildings, Victoria, Hongkong, before the 27th May, 1909, a new Cortificate for the said shares will be issued and the old Certificate will thereafter be held by the Company as null and void.

By Order of the Board of Directors, GEO. A. CALDWELL Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 28th April, 1909.

TNDER the Patronage of His Excellency the GOVERNOR, SIR F. LUGARD, K.C.M.G., C.B., D.S.O.

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> A. MORENO, Hon Secretary.

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THE Undersigned have received instructions from Lieut. C. W. BECKWITH, R.N., to Sell by Public Auction. On TUESDAY.

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"That the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Society be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shewn in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting and that such extended, altered and amended Memorandum and Articles o Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Society to the exclusion of those

heretofore prevailing." Prints of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association can be seen at the Society's Offices, or obtained on application By Order of the Board of Directors,

Hongkong, 21st April, 1909,

C. MONTAGUE EDE,

THE CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Company held on the 21st April, 1909 :-"That the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company be respectively extended, altered and amended so as to read as shown in the print signed for the purpose of identification by the Chairman of this Meeting and that such extended, altered and amended Memorandum and Articles of Association be henceforth adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company to the exclusion of those

heretofore prevailing." By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE. Secretary. Hongkong, 21st April, 1909.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON, LIMITED.

NOTICE.

THE CERTIFICATE, No. 783, for Five Shares, \$50 paid up, numbered 7856 to 7860 standing in the register in the name of Mr. JAMES GRICE, having been declared LOST, Notice is hereby given that unless the said Certificate be produced to the Society on or before the 30th June, 1909, a NEW CERTI-FICATE for the said shares will be issued. and the old Certificate will thereafter be held by the Society as null and roid.

By Order of the Board of Directors, C. MONTAGUE EDE, Secretary. Hongkong, 26th April, 1909.

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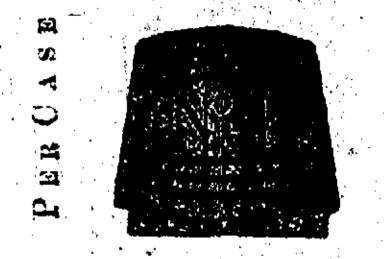
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Covernment by the Opposition Leaders in the do it. Then came an important statement Commons last night. It was actually laid before as to Admiralty action as to the British the House on their behalf by Mr. Arthur Lee, shipbuilding capacity. For building hulis and a young politician who was Civil Lord of the propelling machinery, he said, British capacity Admiralty in the late Government and who was considerably in excess of German capacity, has made great strides in Parilamentary estima-tion during the three years he has since spent turing capacity was also believed to be superior, in the "cool shades of Opposition." On the present occasion he fully confirmed the good was weaker. rrangements had, however, been opinion generally entertained of his political made with manufacturers which would in a few capacity by delivering an excellent speech months give us a superiority in that respect moderate, tactful, lucid, and well phrased. The also. discussion thus initiated occupied the whole of the rest of the sitting.

only was this the first motion of censure of the in recent years. He expressed the opinion that present Parliament, but the question with which there were two possibilities which might produce it dealt is universally admitted to be vital to the conflict between the two countries. One would early. Before the discussion had been long in progress not only was nearly every seat on the floor occupied, but both side galleries were lined by attentive legislators. Nor did the Strangers' He pointed out that Great Britain's Navy was Galleries present what has of late been their to her what the German Army was to Gercustomary cold and bare appearance: True, the many. "No superiority of the British over five long tiers of benches which would in the old the German Navy would ever," he said, "put of members' friends or constituents w

a single occupant, but the two galler of them, that assigned to members on of Lords and that reserved for loss matists and other distinguished stray both well filled. To the left of the United States, the Austrian, and Ambassadors, and the German, Italia...

right were Earl Cawdor, the Marquis of London. many will not accelerate her naval programme derry, the Earl of Cromer, Viscount Selby, of construction, and will not have thirteen ships Lord Lochee, Lord Brassey, Lord Newton, Lord of the Dreadnought type, including ornisers, MacDonnell, and Lord Shaw. The Lords' till the end of 1912." He also gave details as Gallery was so crowded that not nearly all the to other declarations of the German intentions, members of the other House who wished to hear stating that, while they did not bind the German the debate were able to get into it, and during Government, they disposed of the idea that With CHAMBER for 8 CARTRIDGES part of Sir Edward Grey's speech seven or eight Germany would have thirteen of the largest Peers contented themselves with standing room | ships in December, 1910. in the entrance corridor. Sir John Fisher was While he fully accepted the German declaraamong the officials seated in the little enclosure tions, Sir Edward Grey remarked that one of

behind the Speaker's Chair. batch of questions to Ministers on naval topics, allowed for a considerable superiority in the type though none of them produced much fresh infor- of these ships over their predecessors. "That," mation. One, from the answer to which far- he said, "is the reason for keeping an open reaching results had been anticipated in some mind with regard to the time of ordering. quarters, did not prove as important as had been But he contended that if in the latter half of expected. It was an inquiry by Sir Henry this year the Government were to give orders Norman as to whether the Admiralty had yet for the four "hypothetical" ships, and if in issued instructions for the preparation of plans, the following year it found itself pressed, the ordering, collection, and supply of materials, and made use of its capacity, the British and so on, for the construction of any of the Navy would have twenty-six Dreadnoughts in four "hypothetical" battleships. The reply 1913. Moreover, he stated, with regard to the was that no orders had been given, and that it future, that wherever there was a doubt as to would not be necessary to give orders before what was being done by Germany, the benefit July to have the ships, if they were thought of the doubt would be given by his Majesty's

charge of partizanship made; against those for known. whom he spoke. The Opposition Leader in doubts." Once more he pointed out that if took this course Montagu?"

condemnation of the Government as an appeal to the Government—a description which was greeted with Unionist cheers. "We are because Mr. Lee had pointed out that it was his The result of this sound policy is manifest. In sincere," he said, " in wishing, in the interests statements which had produced the present dis- Borneo nature is so prodigal in her bounty that of both parties, in the interests of our national quietude. He declared with marked emphasis the aboriginal inhabitants, having no necessity good name, that a division suggesting a conflict that his conscience was perfectly clear, as his to work have for generations been accustomed of opinion which I don't believe exists in our statements had been made in reply to Mr. Ballour. to dread and despise it. hearts as British citizens should be averted if Having made a grateful reference to Sir The jungle and the sea produce food in abunpossible." Amid renewed cheers from the Un- Edward Grey's defence of the Ministerial posi- dance for those who know the secrets of nature ionists and a few unseemly jeers from the tion, and gone once more through the figures, he as the native does. Idleness and nomadic Liberal side he declared that the Opposition | urged that the Secretary for Foreign Affairs | habits produced piracy and rapine. A little Leaders would be only too glad to have an land given a conclusive answer to the demand later the Malay came, a keen trader, but scarceopportunity of withdrawing the motion if the made that the "hypothetical" ships should in ly less indolent or more honest than the Dyak Government would reconsider the non possumus (any case be laid down. The Prime Minister is and the Bajow. His method of trade was such attitude it had taken up in regard to the four supposed to resent the motion of consure almost that, if the native did not purchase the goods

hypothetical " shins. to reply. Sir Edward Grey is seldom seen treatment of it now. "The motion can mean in the jungle. in the House nowadays, and it is still rarer only one of two things," heacidly remarked; But when the white man gained a foothold, for him to speak. When he does lift up his "the House distrasts either our intelligence or and there came to be some safety for person and voice he is always listened to with the keenest our good faith." "It means," he continued, property, the Chinese trader began to spy out the interest and attention, for he is regarded as one "that in the opinion of this House we are not land. Once established, the integrity and busiof the strongest and most capable men now on worthy of the responsibility or adequate to the ness ability of the Chinese merchant soon ousted the political stage. He was never a brilliant trust which we hold. It means that in our the piratical Malay, and with the exception of a speaker, and possesses none of the showy quali- hands the security of the country is not safe." few Indians, the Chinese have no rivals in their ties of some of his colleagues in the Government. Here there were Unionist cheers, with counter- trade with the natives. The peculiar healthi-It is perhaps partly for this reason that he is cheers from the Liberals. "It means," Mr. ness of Sandakan and some other of the Eurothe most generally trusted of all the Cabinet Asquith went on, "that you must look else- pean settlements in British North Borneo is Ministers. Without being a phrase-maker or a where"-and he waved a contemptuous hand due to two causes. First, the constant sea he is never at a loss for the right word, and his and worthy custodians of the national destinies." tance inland), and second, the Chinese market simple direct manner of putting his case is He was enthusiastically cheered by the gardener, who is for ever pressing the jungle extraordinarily effective. His speech yesterday Ministerialists when he resumed his seat. back. These vegetable growers buy jungle "A most judicious appeal to the party loyal-land on the edge of a settlement, where it is the Ministerial position but the most powerful ty of his supporters," was Mr. Bailour's very cheap, and proceed to cultivate. Then as defence of that position which has yet been put sarcastic description of the closing portion of the town grows this land becames valuable. forward:

use that he said was being made of the metion appeal was more required, but pointed out that cultivation remains to be done in Borneo. for party purposes outside the House—a remark it was not a substitute for argument, Mr. Thousands of acres of rich land are still that drew loud and prolonged cheers from the Balfour denied with much emphasis that he was untouched. Roads and railways are needed, and Liberals. He went on to rebuke the Opposition actuated by party motives in putting the motion directly they are completed the planter and the leaders for having put down a motion of censure on the paper, and he referred to the past action miner will follow them up. Pergo et Perago on naval deference without waiting till "the of the Unionists on naval questions to show that is the motto of the State. If we would prosper, last possible moment." Having described the they had nothing to reproach themselves with in we must also proceed. object of the motion as being to obtain imme- that respect. diate orders for four more ships of the Neptune class, he said that if the Opposition leaders were in the position of the Government and had the knowledge in possession of the Government they would not order all those ships of the | mentioned by Sir Edward Grey. Mr. McKenna Neptune class. He added that in the event of interrupted to state that the German Governthe orders being issued now the last of the ment had explained that they would not have ships would not be obtained any quicker than thirteen ships commissioned till 1912 and that if the orders were sent out in July. To his figures related to ships ready for trial. turn the Navy into a party question was, Sir Mr. Balfour's comment on this interruption

As Mr. Lee had described the motion not as a condemnation but as an appeal, so Sir Edward Grey said that the Government was not contend. ing for a party victory but merely asked for confidence. He admitted that the House was perfectly right in viewing thesituation gravely, and pointed out that when the German pro-"That, in the opinion of this House, the declared policy of his Majesty's Government fleet of 33 Dreadnoughts—"the most powerful respecting the immediate provision of battleships the world has ever yet seen." This, he wild, of the newest type does not sufficiently secure imposed on us the necessity of rebuilding the whole of our fleet. The element of uncertainty I his was the indictment brought against the was as to the time in which we must

The Foreign Secretary gave an interesting review of the progressively-improved diplomatic Of course there was a well-filled House. Not relations between Great Britain and Germany continued existence of the British Empire. In be an attempt on our part to isolate Germany-an such circumstances members naturally gathered attempt which we had no idea of making—and the days have been filled with eager and e: "d rows us in a position to effect the independence of Cout Germany, but if her Navy were superior to ours it would be not merely a question of ficulties but your existence would be at

Then came a statement respecting the declarations made by Germany as to her intentions. "We have been informed verbally but quite and Portuguese Charges d'Affaires. " , the definitely," Sir Edward Grey said, " that Ger-

This was cheered from both sides of

the points not covered by them was that the There was, as might have been expected, a big money authorised for the four ships of 1909-10 Government on the side of national safety, Mr. Arthur Lee had a prolonged cheer from | "When it comes to a question between national the Opposition when he rose soon after a quarter | safety and economy has there ever," he asked, to four to move the resolution. He spoke for | "been a Government in this country which has about fifty minutes, studiously refraining from erred on the side of economy?" Sir Edward heated or provocative language. dmitting that | Grey ended with an appeal to members on his the motion was technically one of censure on own side to keep an open mind as to the future, the Government, he emphatically denied that and to recognise that the whole question might there was the slightest justification for the be entering on a stage more grave than was yet

In the discussion that followed there putting the motion on the paper had, he said, was no marked departure from the lines adopted the only means open to him of pressing on which the question was debated a his views upon the House, and he claimed that week or two ago. The only difference Mr. Balfour's action on the question had through- observable was that while in the earlier out been patriotic, consistent, and unavoidable. debate no fewer than three Liberal members In a striking phrase he declared that the appealed to the Government to adopt the policy question of naval defence was too grave to rest | pressedupon it by the Opposition, on the present have now 40,000 Cubic Feet of Cold solely on "the unaided evolution of Ministerial occasion only one - Captain Kincaid Smith-

Germany, against whom he was careful to say The Prime Minister, at a quarter to ten we had no legitimate grievance, laid down four o'clock, rose to make the final speech for the more big ships this year she could have 17 to Government. The House had thinned out our 16 from the end of 1910 to March 1911. somewhat during the preceding two or three Our correspondent at Kudat tells us that the Even admitting the accuracy of the Govern- hours, but had become densely crowded again in slow but steady success that this little Far ment estimate, we should in pril, 1912, have anticipation of the concluding remarks from Eastern British Protectorate has won for itself only 20 to Germany's 17, if the maximum the Lesder of the House and the Leader of the amongst its surrounding competitors, and the Ministerial programme were carried out. Opposition. Again there was not an unoccupied firm economic basis upon which it stands to day, He asked whether the Government had forgotten seat in the Lords' Gallery-a most unusual is almost entirely due to the enterprise of Chinese the perils to which mavies were exposed in time | thing at the end of a debate—the Archbishop of | merchants and the industry of Chinese labourers. of peace. What if a supremacy of one, he | Canterbury and the Earl of Halsbury being | It would appear that from the first forming of asked, "had rested a few years ago on noticeable among those who had come to hear the British North Borneo Chartered Co, the Mr. Lee described the motion as not so much a tinguished Strangers' Gallery also remained matters, recognised the wonderful colonising pretty well filled.

as much as if it were a personal attack upon him. on the terms offered, the latter usually got his The Secretary for Foreign Affairs at once rose He certainly showed considerable feeling in his | village burned and only saved his life by hiding

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received their orders to prepare plant for gunmountings, turrets, and so on till the vote of censure appeared on the notice papers. Mr. Asquith at once jumped up to declare that there was no foundation for this suggestion. "The orders," he said, "were given in January." Mr. Balfour was at once assailed by the Liberals with loud cries of "Withdraw." "Of course I accept the statement of the right hon, gentlemen, he replied, "but I should not be behaving candidly to the House if I did not add that I saw one of the great contractors three days ago and he had received no such orders." Here there were repeated Ministerial cries of "Name." Mr. Balfour said he would

give the name to the Government. During the progress of Mr. Balfour's speech the result of the Croydon election was brought into the House by Mr. F. E. Smith and made known to the Unionists. who indulged in a great burst of cheering. Thereupon one of the Liberals ironically remarked: "The scare is over now." When the division which followed immediately on the conclusion of the Opposition Leader's remarks was commencing, Mr. Stauley Wilson shouted out, "Majority 3.900," and there was another prelonged cheer from the Unionists.

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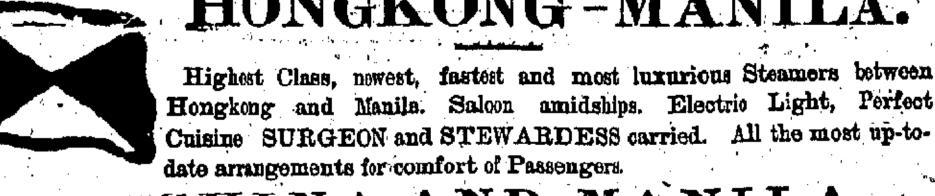
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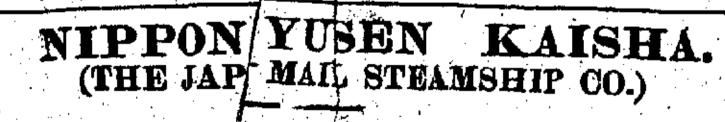
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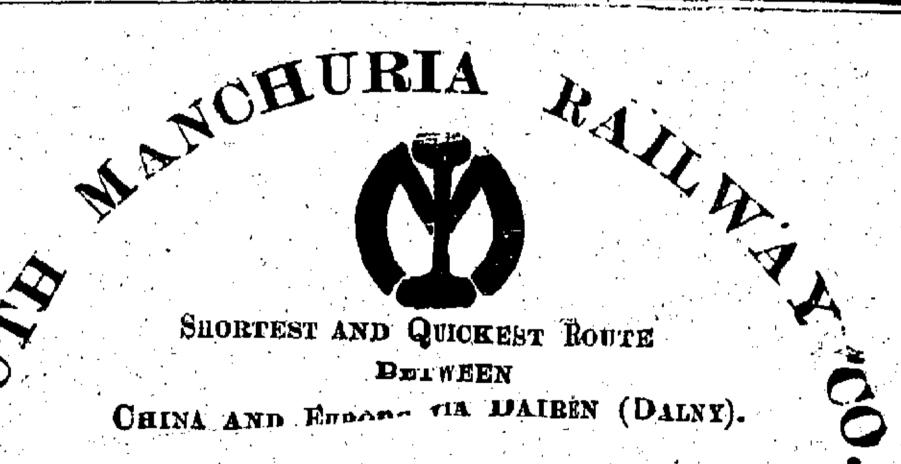
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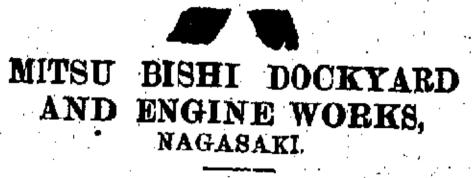
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ON HAIPHONG: On demand

ON BAIGON :- On demand

ON GERMANY:--

ON BOMBAY :-

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ON NEW YORK:-

The Danish str. Canton left Singapore on the Union Waterboat Co., Limited 22nd inst., and may be expected here to-day.

The C.N. Co.'s str. Anhui left Shanghai on the 26th inst., and is due here to-day. The Bank Line str. Suveric left the Sound on the 10th instant, for Hongkong via Japan

ports and Manila. The Ben Line str. Benarty from Antwerp, Middlesbro and London, left Singapore on the 24th instant for this port. The I.G.M. str. Manila left Sydney on the

8th instant p.m., and may be expected here on or about Friday the 30th inst. The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjipanas left Moji for this port via Amoy on the 23rd inst. p.m., may be expected here on or about the 1st prox.

a.m., and will leave for Java ports on or about the 3rd proximo. The N.Y.K. str. Ceylon Mara (American) Line) left Moji for this port via Shanghai on

the 25th instant, and is expected here on the The C.N. Co.'s str. Kaifong will leave Hoile) on the 29th instant, and is due here on the 3rd

The N.Y.K. str. Miyasaki Maru (European Line) left Kobe for this port via Shanghai on the 24th instant, and is expected here on the

The N.Y.K. str. Yeboshi Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 21st instant, and is expected here on the

The C.N. Co.'s str. Changsha will leave Sydney on the 15th May, and is due here on the 9th June.

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SOLE AGENTS IN HONGKONG: LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., and from ALL WINE MERCHANTS. [25

VERNON & SMYTH, Share-Brokers. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES

"KNIGHT ERRANT,"

FROM BOMBAY.

vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are

being landed and placed AT THEIR RISK in the

Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark

and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

Goods not cleared by the 1st May, at 4 r.M.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by me

Damaged packages must be left in the Go-

downs for examination by the Consignee's and

hour. All claims must be presented within ten

days of the steamer's arrival here after which

date they cannot be recognised. No claims will

be admitted after the Goods have left the

E. A. HEWETT,

Superintendent.

the Company's representative at an appointed

Consignees of Cargo by the above-named

Interest.

NOTICES TO CONSIGEES NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, LEMEN, NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. IMPERIAL GERMAN MAILINE. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Chartered Steamer

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THE Steamship

"DERFFLINGER. having arrived, Consignees of Carge hereby informed that their Goods with texception of Opium, Treasure and Valuableare being landed and stored at their riginto the Company's Godowns at Kowloon where each hazardous and/or extra hazardouspdowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon har and Godown Company, Limited, Kowld and West Point Godowns, whence delive by be

No Claims will be admitted aff the oods have left the Godowns, and all goo reming undelivered after the 28th inst, al be jest All broken, chafed and damage Goders

to be left in the Godowns, when they be examined on the 28th inst., at 9.30 .M. All Claims must reach us before he 2ndy, · they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned to undersigned. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOY

MELCHERS & \

Hongkong, 26th April, 1909. S.S. "OCEANIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

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Vessel are hereby informed that their good "F. Morel" in connection with above being landed and placed AT THEER RISK in Steamer are hereby informed that their being landed and Kowloon Wharl and Gorgoods with the exception of Opium, Treasure Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Their risks into the hazardous and/or extra Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., at Kowloon nghence delivery may be obtained immediately

Godowns.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless Goods not cleared by the 30th pril, at 4 P. Martion is received from the Consignees 11 A.M., To-DAY, requesting it to be of Luding will be countersigned by the bened. Goods remaining unclaimed after

Godowns for examination by he Consigned the 3rd May, at Noon, will be and the Company's representativat an appointed the must be sent in to me on or before hour. All claims must be presented within ten the must be sent in to me on or before

E. A HEWETT, Smerintendent-

Hongkow, DE CHAMPMORIN, ril, 1909.

Hongkong, 24th April, 1904

es and delivery can be obtained is soon Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be landd here instructions are given to the ontrary better landing. Sold under Similar Names will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be affected by man in any case whatever.

General Agents Hongkong, 21st April, 1909. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. HEP. & O.S. N. Co.'s Steamer CHILD REAL Damaged packages must e left in the Known in Hongkong

days of the steamer's arrival are after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the good have left the No. 13 No. 24 May at 3 p. 16

Agent.

The Apear str. Gregory Apear from Calcutta left Singapore on the 22nd instant at night,